:: :: The ':: :: Washington Revald

Published Every Morning in the Year by The Washington Herald Company 425-427-429 Eleventh St. Washington, D. C. J. E. Rice, President and General Manager

Phone: Main 3300-All Departments SUBSCRIPTION RATES - BY CARRIER In the District of Columbia: Daily and Sunday, 1 Month, 40c; 1 Year, \$4.80 Outside the District of Columbia:

Daily and Sunday, 1 Month, 50c; 1 Year, \$6.00 SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL IN ADVANCE Daily and Sunday, 1 Month, 50c; 1 Year, \$5.00 Daily Only, 1 Month, 40c; 1 Year, \$3.50

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

BRANCH OFFICES: London, Eng.: 124 Pall Mall, S. W. 1. Paris: 420 Rue St. Honore. Berlin: Under den Linden, I. New York: 225 Fifth Ave.; Chicago: 900 Mailers

Bldg.; Los Angeles: 401 Van Nuys Bldg. BENJAMIN & KENTNOR COMPANY National Advertising Representatives

> Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1922.

Increasing Godliness.

MERICA, it appears, grows a bit more godly. Those jolly rascals, the bootleggers, and those fantastic flirts, the flappers, have failed to shake markedly that religious devotion so characteristic of our Plymouth Rock and freshwater college civilization. Over 750,000 of us joined the church last year

Irreligious rogues will make merry over this. They may present statistics on the increase in holdups, murders, drunkenness, etc., during the year and couple the two sets of statistics in drawing deduc-

Of course there would be a serious fallacy in their arguments. - What would have been the crime secords of our country during this past year if these 750,000 had not become imbued with the saving grace of some of the churches? For the churches, with their ever increasing

membership, have not failed-all the increased grime records to the contrary. They have been but to such a test during 1921 as they have known seldom since the first congregation of the Disciples. During the war eternity seemed very near to the average man and woman. To such a mental condition the churches appealed. Last year this feeling had worn off. The sombre shadows of the eternal lifted and humanity was tempted sorely to dance and carouse in the living sunshine of the present. Then came unemployment, hunger, coldgrim figures stalking across the lawns where the carousals progressed.

The churches may be thanked in no small measure that the riots which followed were no more serious than they actually were. Never have they displayed their strength better than in their ability to draw converts from the midst of these condi-

In the current issue of the Christian Herald, Dr. H. K. Carroll publishes his annual census of religious organizations in this country. The figures reveal that the churches generally increased their membership in 1921 to a total of 761,727, against 667,000 reported in 1920.

"Remembering," says Dr. Carroll, "that the increase in 1919 sank to less than 44,000, the rebound is certainly remarkable. Most of the denominations share in the increase. The Methodist group appears to have grown to the remarkable extent of nearly 300,000. Nearly a third of this, however, is credited to the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church which has never before reported such a figure.

"The Presbyterian group advances by 62,640, of which about 40,000 is credited to the Northern and more than 20,000 to the Southern Presbyterian

Dr. Carroll explains that, though the Baptist figures for 1921 were not all available, he estimates the gain at 85,000.

Increases are shown for all of the other denominations registered. The Roman Catholic figures are set at 50,000, against 125,579 in 1920. He says of this increase that it is "the smallest figure reported in many years" for this denomination. Footnote B explains, however, that the total Catholic population reported, namely 15,252,171 represents only 75 per cent "of Catholic population."

The report on the larger denominations shows the Baptists to have 7,825,598 communicants; Presbyterian, 2,318,342; Methodists, 8,001,506; Protestant Episcopal, 1,092,805; Lutheran, 2,429,561; Disciples of Christ, 1,519,715.

Man stole clock and told the judge he needed it in his business. The judge promptly gave him all the time he could.

A Step to United Ireland.

F Michael Collins and Sir James Craig were left

alone there would be no Irish problem. Whenever these two peaceful liberals have faced each other across the table they have, apparently, reached satisfactory agreements with little trouble. Both seem to hold to the philosophy of Secretary of Labor Davis who says "the only way capital and labor can get together is to get together.' If the ultimate goal of the Irish Free State were now achieved-that is one government for all of Ireland-with Collins as premier and Craig as leader of the opposition or vice versa, the Emerald Isle would have as ideal a government as any of the British dominions. Both men seem disinclined to obstructionist tactics, both are willing to yield on minor points, and both seem to realize the difficulties under which the other must labor.

The latest agreement between the heads of the two Irish states, signed Thursday in London, promises to be the most significant step in the progress of a semi-independent Ireland since the British government capitulated to Arthur Griffith and his followers. The terms of the agreement show plainly that Collins is not moved by bigotry against Ulster nor Craig by blind hatred of everything that comes from South Ireland

Craig and Collins last only so long as they sit down together and neither has a very efficient ofganization for the enforcement of their executive authority. Collins wears black horns and cloven hoofs in the mind of the average mill worker of Belfast. That picture has been thrust against his mind so long that it will require a few years yet to tose it. Likewise to the average farmer of Conanight Sir James Craig must appear in the light of

a second Cromwell-in the history and traditions of the Irish a wholesale murderer, a burner of homes, a violator of women. This picture also will be hard

SUNDAY MORNING-

We believe that a reasonably good understanding can be reached in a few years. But a common school system, common history, textbooks and common educational ideals, must be the eventual factor in creating a united Ireland. For a nation united in ideals and spirit we must wait for the next generation, it is to be feared.

Yet the heads of both Irish states have shown that they personally wish to agree-that they lament the misunderstandings which have resulted from centuries of propaganda designed to show that it depends on what county in Ireland a man was born in whether he is a human being like the rest of us-or just a bit of animated mud to be spurned and slain whenever possible.

But the latest agreement should go a long way to modify the border warfare and to stop the gunplay between rival religious followers in Belfast and other Ulster cities. Both men have promised to do their best to end these things. They have agreed to let bygones be bygones.

If even a little of this sentiment filters down among the masses of both South Ireland and Ulster-the exploited, misled masses-Ireland will cease shortly to furnish front page news and pass into the happy, unsung ranks of Switzerland, Denmark and like European states of comparative size and resources.

Despite the opposition he has encountered from many quarters Collins will find his task easier than Craig's will be. The aforetime commander of the Irish republican army, the mysterious black captain whose exploits seemed at times miraculous, is a figure which has impressed the imagination of Ireland and in almost every country won a blind devotion from many.

Craig has not this background. He has his place to make by his own personality.

Mother was freed from mixed jury duty, saving that women can't change their minds. We had a suspicion that this was woman's especial prerogative.

New Adventures in Cloudland.

DEVELOPMENT of aviation has cost many lives and, we fear, will take a still heavier toll in the next few years. Yet never have there been lacking men of scientific learning and mechanical skill to run the heroic chance of self-sacrifice for the progress of civilization in this line.

The day of fast aerial expresses which will make London and Paris commuting points for New York, the day when Senators from Florida can sleep in their own bungalows every night and yet never miss a rollcall in Washington, is still a long way off. Yet every few months show some progress made in this direction. Portuguese naval officers now en route from

are adding another thrilling chapter to the development of air travel. They are the latest recruits to the respectable list of daring men who have braved the stormy cloudland over the Atlantic. Capt. De Sacadura, commander of the aviators, for some time has earned a reputation as a dare-

Lisbon to Brazil, the longest flight yet attempted.

He is, besides, an accomplished astronomer. To the fliers of the American navy belong the honor of having made the first successful transoceanic flight in a heavier-than-air machine. Men of the British air force made the second such voy-

age successfully.

devil among his associates in the Portuguese navy

On May 8, 1919, the Navy-Curtiss flying boats 1. 3 and 4 took off from Far Rockaway for Trepassey, Newfoundland. The NC-1 and 3, commanded by Comdr. Towers and Lieut. Comdr. Bellinger. reached Trepassey on May 10, but the NC-4, under Lieht, Comdr Read, was forced down at Chatham Mass., by engine trouble and did not reach Trepassey until May 15. The total distance was 1,000 nautical miles, the flying time of the NC-4 being fourteen hours and thirteen minutes.

The three NC boats left Trepassey on May 16, with Ponta Delgada, San Miguel Island, the Azores, 1,200 nautical mles away, as their objective. They NC-1 and NC-3 were forced to the surface of the sea and wrecked, their crews being saved.

The NC-4 made Horta, Faval Island, the Azores, in fifteen hours and eighteen minutes, taking off on May 20 to Ponta Delgada, 150 nautical miles further on, on May 20, and reaching there in one hour and forty-four minutes.

The flight to Lisbon, 800 nautical miles, was made on May 27 in nine hours and forty-three minutes, completing the first transocean flight. The ship later continued to Portsmouth, England, reaching there May 31, flying a total of 3,936 nautical miles, only a few miles short of the distance attempted by the Portuguese.

While the Americans were flying toward Trepassey. Harry Hawker and MacKenzie Crieve, in a British machine, jumped off from Newfoundland for Ireland, but fell into the sea 1,000 miles off the Irish coast, being picked up by the Norwegian freighter Maud.

The first nonstop flight in a heavier-than-air machine was made by Sir John Alcock (killed later in a fall in an exhibition flight in France) and Lieut. Sir Arthur Whitten Browne, his navigator, an Englishman of American parentage. They took off in a Vickers-Vimy biplane from St. Johns, N. F., on June 14, and landed at Clifden, on the Irish coast. 1,000 nautical miles away, on Sunday, June 15, having been in the air sixteen hours and twelve min-

Such is the progress that has been made since the airplane America was built at the order of Rodman Wanamaker of New York and Philadelphia. to undertake the trans-Atlantic adventure. Lieut. Col. John C. Porte was retained to supervise the ship's construction and command her. The opening of hostilities in the great war ended these preparations. The America was a Curtiss flying boat. gross load 5,000 pounds, with two motors and a speed of sixty-five miles an hour. She had a successful trial in July, 1914.

Prof. Frederick, at the convention of the American Ladies' Hairdressers' Association, says the bobbed wave will not be permanent. But will the permanent wave be bobbed?

"Noah first victim of home brew," says Bryan. At any rate he achieved notoriety during a prolonged wet spell.

Miss McCormick's grandfather, Mr. Rockefeller, ought to be able to pour a little oil on the

matrimonial sea Scientist says part of Europe will be buried

under lava wave soon. Probably he is think-

ing of the Genoa conference and means palaver.

New York City Day by Day Impressions: by O.O. Mantyre

NEW YORK, April 1.-A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Up and in a barque with my wife, riding out to sea, where we put in at a lighthouse. Saw the keeper's dog, which had never been on land. Thence back to a breakfast of French dishes, not very

Walked awhile about the Battery amid the rabble of people and among the Trinity gravestones, and was mightily mocked by ladies from a window. This day I put off wool-ens and am resolved never to wear them again.

On lower Broadway I saw an odd thing to wit. a man playing three musick instruments in a window, and very tuneful, too. By coach to a luncheon place and made a brave show at speech-making, but the afternoon at my scriven-

ing, being all out of type with my labours. Dined with E. Galloway James Barton did the most amusing dances ever I saw. Home apace in the moonlight, and so to bed. Just a few years ago Thomas W.

Lamont, one of the leading financlers, was a copy reader on the New York Tribune at the princely salary of \$25 a week. Now and then he stroll's back to the big copy desk and mingles with the boys with whom he wore the green eye-shade In the old days he was called "Tom." At of late his old cronies have had a way of addressing him as "Mr. Lamont." On his last visic cautioned them against it. "If happens again I shall not feel welcome, and will stay away bright-face young office boy was listening-in, and when Mr. Lamont left he opened the gate, and called out; "Good-by, Tom, old kid!" A sudden switch in popularity at

the midnight supper clubs. A short while back the most popular place was where a shimmy dancer from Des Moines interpreted the hulahula of the South Seas with the aid of a couple of strands of straw and a quart of brown flesh stain. Now the big ball of fire, as Broadway refers to its newest pleasure, plantation. At 2 a.m. a negro com-pany gives a cabaret performance. singing "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground" and other Southern melothe coming of dawn Then with the coming of dawn there is a classical dancer who does have against the group is that if at an ode to something or other. Of cepted by the city and placed at the an ode to something or other. Of course she dies—they siways do at the end of a classical dance-and

The most ambitious of the Fifth the work be scrapped.

There still is another way out, if Every afternoon tistic standards. models are sent out to parade As it happens, we of the Capital avenue in their smart togs in City have acceptable material for a hope that, in the role of fashion possible exchange.

Wethers, others will follow Not so long ago a more or less Yet it is avenue. the models are sent out to parade the avenue in their smart togs in suit. Yet it is proving fruitless, artistic group literally was As one young boarding school flap, "dumped" at the Capitol by an orper said after viewing the long ganization of determined women, skirts: "You can't flap in those and the responsible officials were

striped spats get into a salmon pink of the pioneers of woman suffrage

Memory Tests

What is a lapidary?
 What is the length of the great axis (diameter of the equator)?

3. What fighter was recognized as has been erased, and it has been 3. What fighter was recognized as subjected to other indignities not world's middleweight champion only by officials of the government, after Bob Fitzsimmons advanced to but as well by the few who by mere 4. In what sea novel is the ac-

Why so called?

6. Where does practically all of something a trifle more artistic take 6. Where does practically all of something a trifle more artistic take come from?

to render vision under water similar to that in air?

on the Mersey River? 9. Who is president of the Independent State of Flume? What noted poet tried to selze Flume. claiming it in behalf of Italy?

10. Who was Oliver Goldsmith? Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

James Branch Cabell.

1 Irving.

3. What is the January birth.

3. What is the January birth.

stone? February? March? April?

May? June? Garnet, amethyst, Jasper, diamond, emerald, cat's eye.

Can't Understand Mr. Borah.

4. What middleweight champion, after winning the title, advanced to battle in the heavyweight ranks and in what year? Bob Fitzsimmons, 1892.

5. What city in the United States ranks first in silk manufacture? The second city? Paterson, N. J. Allentown, Pa.

Can't Understand Mr. Borah.

What is any treaty or pact between the United States and another nation other than a "foreign entanglement?" Carried to its log-called the condition of the condi

phur. Sulphur being yellow, is fery entanglement. The same may be dark on photographs, but very light to the eye. to the eye.

8. From what is the following

quotation taken?
"Than that earth should stand at War. gaze like "Joshua's moon in Ajalon."
Tennyson's "Locksley Hall."

9. What English king seized Ire-and? When? Henry II. In 1171. 10. Who is the author of "Coming Through the Rye?"
Burns, Scottish poet

Plans Speaking Tour. Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, recent-Washington, will leave in a few sition days for a brief speech-making tour and Ta the New England States.

The Friend of the People

Answers to Your Questions

This department is conducted by The Herold to answer questions of its readers. All ouestions will be answered in these columns. Address letters to the Friend of the People.

FOUR-POWER TREATY.

Will you please inform me what the letters U. S. S. stand for, and give me all the information you can about the "four-power treaty?"

The letters U. S. S. are generally known to stand for United States steamship. To answer your question in regards to the "four-power treaty," would take up too much space to permit it being printed in this column.

To the Friend of the frequent Please tell me through your "Answers to your questions" column what is the difference in length between a knot and a mile?

G. A. O. One knot is equal to 1.151 miles.

PRESIDENT'S NAME.

For the Friend of the rolle:

Will you please give me the full name of President Harding? What is the salary of the President of the United States? What is the salary of the Vice President? READER.

The President's full name is Warren Gamaliel Harding. His salary is \$75,000 a year. The salary of the Vice President is \$12,000 a year. STATUE OF LIBERTY.

What is the name of the island where the ue of Liberty is standing? What was the SUBSCRIBER. What is the name of the island where the Statue of Liberty is standing? What was the cost of the statue? SUBSCRIBER.

The Statue of Liberty is on Bedioes Island. New York harbor. The cost of the statue was \$700,000 and the pedestal \$300,000, making the total cost about \$1,000,000. WEIGHT OF WOMAN.

Will you kindly tell me the correct weight for a woman five feet three and one-half inches tall and 36 years old?

The average weight is about 134 pounds.

PRESIDENT'S CABINET.

PRESIDENT'S CABINET.

To the Friend of the People:
Kindly publish in the "query" column of syour paper a list of the members of the President's Cabinet.

The following are the members of the President's Cabinet: Secretary of State, C. E. Hughes: Treasury, A. W. Mellon; War, J. W. Weeks: Attorney General, H. M. Daugherty: Postmaster General, Hubert Work: Navy, Edwin Denby; Interior, A. B. Fall: Agriculture, H. C. Wallace; Commerce, H. C. Hoover; Labor, J. J. Davis.

DATA ON CARUSO. Please inform me when Caruso was born.

Also what date did he die?

Caruso was born February 2, 1872, and died

August 2, 1921.

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS. Please tell me if there is a department in Washington which keeps a record of men who fought in the American Revolution?

Write to the secretary of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

PLACING QUOTATIONS.

To the Friend of the People:

I wonder if you can tell me where the following quotations are found:

Great truths are portions of the soul of man, Great Souls are portions of eternity.

"Love is not love which alters when it alteration finds."

(a) James Russell Lowell's Sonnet VI. (b) Shakespeare's Sonnet CXVI.

To the Friend of the People:

To the Friend of the People:

Will you be kind enough to tell me how a student can get information relating to the Rhodes Scholarship?

Blanks and information about the Rhodes Scholarship may be obtained from Frank Aydelotte. American secretary to the Rhodes trustees, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

DISPOSITION OF PROPERTY.

e Friend of the People: If a piece of property is deeded to a man wife who gets it when one of them dies d wife who gets it when one of them did there are other heirs? If both dies whi their heirs are entitled to it? WILL When property is deeded to man and wife jointly the survivor takes the entire property. The heirs of the survivor inherit the property upon death of the survivor.

BUILDING JOURNALS.

To the Friend of the People: Are you able to furnish me with the names and addresses of some publications devoted to brick, tile and building, material?

Brick and Clay Record, Chicago; Building oply News. Chicago; Building Materials

Open Court Letters to The Herald

Other People's Views of Current Events

But What Will "Miss" Hill Say? To the Editor, The Washington Herald;

is a room decorated like a Southern. There is, I believe, a way out of plantation. At 2 a. m. a negro com- the difficulty New York City finds itself in over the MacMonnies group.

women who speak for all the women of the big city and of the country appointed spot it will tend to degrade the sex in the eyes of the she is carried away by six tall paser-by. Therefore it very modestly young women to the refrain of a rest the responsibility for its actual paser. ceptance or rejection that a radical

male—have given up hope of rethe very modest request of these
forming New York in the matter of very modest women is denied, and
short skirts. Paris is wearing em
that is through an exchange of the
close to the shoe tops, but only the offending MacMonnies group for one
dressmaking models follow the custom in Machatting Press (for the shoet of the sho

ordered to accept it and to provide a suitable place among the States Jerry, the Times Square cop, immortals in Statuary Hall for its watched a monocled young man in striped spats get into a salmon pink.

This last group represented three

car that had a caliope attachment of the pioneers of woman surrage when it turned corners. Jerry mist or bedrock of male mismanage-cuckoos are not in clocks," he pure, scented atmosphere of the matriarchate.

The swell-dressed clerk seen from policies in general, should be one of its most determined foes.

But as matters have turned, with president of the swell-dressed clerk seen from the outside in a few minutes after punching the timeclock looked thousands attracted here were ex-

thousands attracted here were expected to enthuse over this feminist masterpiece, but enthusiasm so far has failed to materialize. Many come to pray and remain to snicker.

As evidence that it is not wanted.

But as matters have the least ten the incident closed for at larly offending inscription officially

chance bump into it and vainly try count given of the celebrated "tri-angular duel?"

to figure what it all is about
We at the Nation's Capital who were the "Lake Poets" prefer that the group representing the holy trinity of suffrage find a Today.

7. What sort of lens is necessary or render vision under water simiar to that in air?

8. What great seaport is located sible to make an even exchange, so sible to make an even exchange, so

that each may get what it wants.

Therefore, it is suggested that the officials of New York he approached by our authorities with a view to transferring MacMonnies Civic Vir-tue, "sight unseen." to Washington. our suffrage group to go to New

In that way all and sundry will Too Jest?" James Branch Cabell.

2. Who wrote "Poo: Richard's be satisfied; the women of both sections will get just what they wan Winkle?" Benjamin Franklin, William Shakespeare, Washington Irving.

In that way all and sundry will be satisfied; the women of both sections will get just what they want, and bickering that may result in open warfare between the sexes of the respective cities will be avoided for the present.

Allentown, Pa.

6. What does it cost to send a letter to Hawaii? Mexico? London? Brazil? Paris? Two cents. Two cents. Two cents. Two cents. Five cents. Five cents. Five cents. Five cents. 7. What is the only mineral certainly discovered on the moon? Sulphur Sulphur being yellow, is tery entanglement. The same may be of the Guadalupe-Hidalgo treaty of tu 1848, at the close of the Mexican it By this latter treaty we got tan-

of getting away from that rich country the territory now forming the States of Arizona. New Mexico. Nevada and California, with gold mines galore; also we were able at the same time to establish the Rio firande River as the southern boundary line of the huge State of Texas.

Of course, those entanglements were bitterly opposed in the politics gled up with Mexico to the extent of getting away from that rich

Communications will not be returned unless specific request for such return is made and stamps inclosed. Letters should be typewritten when-ever possible. Communications extremeever possible. Communications extremely difficult to read will not be considered. No communications signed with fictitious arms will be used.

a peace" in behalf of the then "Lone star State" of Texas. Senator Tom Corwin, of the Whig party, in opposition to the Polk administration, then declared, in a heated burst foratory, his hope that the Mexicans would "welcome the American would "welcome the American set of pain, for which there is no revolution around the sun." is taken as a whole these for Love is life's sweetest, purest, well for the prosperity of this Jealousy is its curse.

As the purest many form of the present-day of this life's sweetest, purest, and there is no balm.

Love is life's sweetest, purest, life's sweetest, purest, and life's sweetest. well for

-over which certain parties in the its streak of emerald jealousy United States Senate have been peeved, that four nations having Tis a woman's whole existence considerable property interests in and around the Pacific Ocean, have signed a voluntary "bond to keep the peace" there, and refrain from peaching over each other's manors. The agreement is for ten years, and on the face of things it is difficult to understand how any interpretation can be had, making it a treaty rest period, of alliance offensive or defensive. It seems

as alleged by its opponents. One can readily understand how be: but it is not so easy to conceive prehensive views and in supposed accord with President Harding's

him there-bland Italian selling toy-bal-

delicate and careful in his hooses colors as the seasons choose.

perhaps his offering will be A frail nosegay of airy green and sold trail nosegay of airy green and Knowing there's always a wait-

red.

colors strike dden chord of childhood in your heart. echoes in a little envious

When some small girl bears off a painted prize.

But this is our reward for growing old, at least, for brave and bobbing toys-

That we may grasp the picture as a whole.

The children. . and the sunlight The children. . . and the and the trees. tulip-patches in the park. . and then. Like broken rainbows teth-

cred to a string. bright balloons the old Italian AGNES KENDRICK GRAY. The Highlands, Washington, D. C.

What Is Love. To the Editor, The Washington Herald:

Does love cause jealousy?

these questions could be easily anwered. With some hearts to love deeply is

such beings love is a tryant, a cruelty. a succession of heart burnings, a torture more pitiful than the rack; for it is almost always accompanied by the pangs of jealousy, the most unwelcome guest that ever found lodg-ment in a human heart, for it is dif-

were bitterly opposed in the politics ordinary courtesy at times to one of of those days, even as are those of the opposite ex lest you inflict tortiday. One incident of such opposite as cruel as death to the one who were sitterly opposed in the politics of those of those days, even as are those of those of those days, even as are those of the opposite sex lest you inflict tortoday. One incident of such opposite sex lest you inflict tortoday. One incident you inflict tortoday. O necratic National of those days, even as are those of the opposite sex lest you inflict headquarters at today. One incident of such opposite sex lest you inflict ture as cruel as death to the one leave in a few sition was shown when Gens. Scott loves you; for a smile, an admir sech-making tour and Taylor with an American army glance toward another, a pleas

down a hurricane of bitterness, sweeping all before it in a veritable whirlwind of passion, scattering widespread destruction in its path. scattering

As the purest, most dazzling dia-mond has always its bluish cast, so the deepest, most intense love has "To man love is a thing apart

A Farm Boy on "Work." the Editor, The Washington Herald lt's gratifying to read Miss Jones, etter in the Open Court, striking letter in the Open Court, striking at Mr. Work for taking away the

much lacking in judgment if he expects to get more work done by being inhuman to his employes.

During the war I worked fourteen months in the city postoffice-

not a long period, but sufficient to show that most emipoyes earned every penny they got. Before go ferent idea from what I found The swell-dressed clerk seen from

Toy-Balloons.

To the Editor, The Pashington Herald:
In Dupont Circle under arching elms.
On fine days you will always see him there—
him there—
him there—

the postoffice being so highly homored as elerks.
Had always been used to hard work and long hours, but I found eight hours standing in front of a letter case was equal to ten behind the planet.

Item sundown.

Love affairs are subject to sin ter influences under this rule of stars, and wooers should be excitably cautious since the stars to tempt to romance also disappoint.

The clergy may find the planet.

look out for the old cart horses. I with doubts am not criticising them at all, but Uranus will tempt men and w would suggest that they take a en to the study of the occult, two-legged animals are being in- 1925, when accredited

ing list from which to fill the va-able time for association with cancies, they dare not complain, but cart horse.

gain by permitting the so-called clerks to sit down at least ten minutes each hour.

The solution would men and women will attain extraor dinary popularity.

Peace propaganda will interest

wash, change clothes and two or three blocks to walk to find his parts of the country during the hot dog and coffee, then back in spring, and May will be a month of time to punch the clock, and didn't choke, it must be because he only had the price of the coffee.

Returns to Attack.

To the Editor, The Washington Herald: Bacteriologists acknowledge the defensive powers of the animal body by forcing it to protect itself against inoculated disease. but some doctors seem to have falled to realize that the same ability is possessed by the human organism short-sighted policies regarding to realize that the same applied is short-signted poincies is possessed by the human organism, and the animal's defense is borrowed to "protect" the human. There are to Mars and Neptune or the process among the to "protect" the human! There are several reasons why this transaction does not, and can not, work out wall, and evidence not execution and society is to be more extravally and the society is to be more extravally and well; and evidence, not assertions, gant than ever before during the must prove it.

Regarding typhold fever, the
Public Health Report for March 28,

Public Health Report for March 28, 1919, states, page 606: "In July, 1918, a replacement unit consisting of 248 men, from Camp Cody. N. Mex., reached England with typhoid prevailing extensively; 98 men, or 37.8 per cent, had typhoid, and the case death rate was 8.42 per cent.

The unit had been vaccinated a few months prior to the ocurrence of the epidemic." . "During the Chateau-Thiery offensive diarrheal diseases were very prevalent among provided typhoid is improvable."

diseases were very prevalent among provided typhoid is impossible. troops engaged—approximately 75 Whoever heard of "paratyphoid" per cent. . . Following the of-before the "anti-typhoid" "protecphoid and paratyphoid began to be reported from practically all divisions engaged in that offensive. It ing statistics to the Rayal Society is quite evident that the initial of Medicine. In the French army cases were due in large part to alone, up to October, 1916, theg drinking infected water.

The Herald's Scientific Notes and Comment

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1922.

The recent surprising discovery by Drs. Charles E. St. John and Seth B. Nicholson at Mount Wil-son Observatory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington that Seth B. Nicholson at Mount Wilson Observatory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington that oxygen is absent in the spectrum of Venus has raised the question of the source of the present abundant supply of oxygen in the atmosphere of our own planet.

It is believed that all of the planets were originally thrown from the sun by some gigantic eruption billions of years ago. The presence of much unoxidized material in the igneous rocks of the earth's crust implies that the original earth mass was deficient in

inal earth mass was deficient i oxygen. The ejecta of volcanoes oxygen. The ejecta of voicanoes also contain considerable quanti-ties of unoxidized compounds and tree sulphur. The outer layers of the solar atmosphere, moreover, are known to contain today only amounts of free oxygen, facts all give grounds for dief that the earth's atmosphere did not originally contain the vast quantities of oxygen that

are present in it today.

It has been suggested by the Mount Wilson investigators the the present abundant supply oxygen in our atmosphere may be a product of vegetative growth past geological ages. A layer coal about two feet deep over the entire surface of the earth, it has been estimated, would equal to amount of carboniferous resi that would be formed in the duction through plant growth the present quantity of oxygen the atmosphere. It is not bey reason to believe that the equiv lent of this estimated amount organic residue may actually in the sedimentary rocks of

If this theory is correct none

the planets contained any ap-ciable quantities of oxygen their atmospheres at the time their ejection from the solar mass. The ability of a lash it into a seething fury and call down a hurricane of hitteness. The ability of to acquire its own supply gen would depend upon cumstances of its evolutions. its physical properties. Bodies small mass, such as Mercury the moon, would not be able hold any atmosphere permaner owing to their small gravitation attraction which would permit

> of revolution around that it always keeps this planet and its evolution we differ radically from that of

own planet.
The method employed at
Mount Wilson Observatory
analyzing the atmosphere of V s to be applied soon to the pla Mars and Jupiter. As I resembles the earth in of its seasons and the length of day its past evolution may resembled that of the earth closely than that of any planet. If so, Mars may l have produced a supply of oxy through the growth of vegetat in past ages amply sufficient support varied forms of life are dependent upon oxygen their sustenance.—By Isabel Lewis, U. S. Naval Observatory

Horoscope

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1922.

hind the nlow.

Washington has its society to mind will wander and will be b-Uranus will tempt men and we

peep around where some of the they will make little progress up This evening is read as a favor

And down the street you feel their must remain as dumb as the old clined to be just and generous. Orators are to receive unusual a I'm sure the government would tention during this year when both

tes each hour.

Anybody who advocates thirty minutes for lunch should be enoked, for when one has to punch a clock.

Peace propaganda will interes persons of all classes during the next few months when women will the constantly widening movement to end war. next few months when women will lead in the constantly widening movement to end war. Labor troubles will disturb many

much anxiety.

From the beginning of the year astrologers have foretold increased taxation, and there is to be pro-test because of new and heavy

Fires and accidents in schools and places of amusement, which have been prophesied for this year, are

The elevated position of Venus

have the forecast of a successful

Lieut, Gen. Sir Thomas H. C.

were 113.465 cases or typhoid, with